HANGING OF LUSIGNANI. A SPECTACLE AT THE JAIL OF MOR.

RISTOWN, NEW JERSEY. The End of a Tragedy which had its Origin

in the Perfity of a Wife-Plotting to Kill Barrout the Betrayer-A Razor Hidden-

The control late Corpus.

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The control late of manufacture and the Martiness of the Corpus of Late of the control late of the Corpus of Late of L

The mournful procession was nearing the entrained to the yard. Drs. Flagler, Quimbey, and F. T. Sanders were in the advance. Then She iff Vandaveer, his assistant Mr. Moore, and ex-sheriffs be Mott and Coe. Following them was Lusignani, with Father Vassallo on his right and Father Sheeran on the left. Behind them were Fathers Hickey and Rolando. When Lusignani caught sight of the gallows he was re Fathers Hickey and Rolando. When it caught sight of the gallows he was ging. He gave a sudden start and his plercing black eyes heavenward, resumed his singing and descended the teas with firmness to the yard, and in occases he stood beneath the beam. Sheeran and Vassallo stood in front of it the Sheriff and his assistant in the floor Moore took the end of the noise broattach it to the long rope; but it short. The Sheriff said, nervously, have get a box for him to stand on, said Lusumant, looking benind him, said Lusumant, looking benind him, said Lusumant, looking benind him, said Lusumant, the hocked at the box, said and junned heavily upon it, fairly the dost by from it.

into and immed heavily upon it, larrly in the dist fly from it.

Figurality of the hereafter.

In a loud and clear voice he responded a prayers which the priests read to him. It is services ended, he spoke to Father let in Italian, and asked God to have mercy his soul. He looked about, first at the House and then at the County Clerk's On the steps of the Court House he reced some one. He pointed his linear at the looked appealingly. Then he turned had half way around, and addressing the 's id. "Yes, I know him; I know him." he looked at the upper windows, and his head backward and looked toward the 'My wife is up there," said he in a falternice. "I am not afraid to die—me good in." He klased the cruciffx again and The knot of the noose was under his and the Sheriff stood near the foot spring to do his duty. Everybody shuddered, saw the excitement of the Sheriff, and the the might hard Lusignani into the air the noose was properly adjusted and the can drawn over his eyes. The man who is soon to meet his Maker did not seem to the agony he must suffer should the lorget himself.

HUNGLANG UNDER THE GALLOWS.

nesding unjust suffer should the sold forget himself.

RENGLING Univer THE GALLOWS.

Everal persons near the gallows cried out, at the knot back of his left ear. For God's to put it back of his left ear. For God's to put it back of his left ear. For God's to put it back of his left ear. For God's to put it back only ear. Said Lusignani, looking back and an essending his prayer. Everybody held his arth and many turned their bends away as were the confession which was so soon ented under the beam. The majority of the cars seemed potecless. Their faces were and their limbs shook. Lusignani continued peak in his native tongue to Father Vassalie, I occasionally glanced up at the jail building, ese terrible moments might have continued to longer had not one of the Sheriff's assents steathily approached Lusignami from rour and drawn the knot under the ear in everybody drew a sigh of relief. The nife shoot said indected with the spring, but back ap had not been drawn over the poor is face. Lusignami braced himself and surging crowd. Offer Moore stepped to blin, and been to draw down the captains turned his head to one side and a lanknows to see as long as possible, but in occast this wirds with the nine from his view wer. The priests stepped away and all was head to see the property of the creation of the property of the propert

At 1118 the Sheriff but his foot on the spring, and Lastgmani direct up into the air as though short from a cannon. His head almost strick the beam. He dropped with a heavy thud, and desided to and fro. He clutched the cruciffs the try, raised his arms and lowered them, and the cruciffs the try raised his arms and lowered them, and the cruciffs the try to the beards beneath. He heaved his breast once, and besides the swaying to and fro there was no other movement. The spectators seemed transfixed. The little bey with his father looked on with childish.

glee, as though at a circus. At 11:20 Dr. T. T. Sanders stepped upon a box, and felt Lusignania pulse. There was a tremor as the doctor touched his hand. At 11:24 the doctor announced 140 pulsations. The body swayed to and fro, and there was a slight heaving of the chest. Two minutes and a half afterward he said that the pulse was 120, and at 11:28 that Luigi Lusignani was dead. The doctor put the box in front of the body, and stepped up to put his ear over the heart, but the box was not high enough. A ladder was procured, and placed ag hist the beam. The doctor ascended it, and putting his hand behind the back, drew the body to him, lie was satisfied that life was extinct. The body was then lowered until the feet almost reached the flooring.

much occupied with his prayer book and rosary, a miniature altar and cruciffx were placed in his cell by the Sisters of Charity.

He appeared in the corridor at times, but only for a few minutes. Two deputy sheriffs sat opposite his door and kept guard during the day.

To these officers he often spoke in a cheerful, unaffected manner. He was not nervous or delected.

THE LAST REQUEST.

He broke down when Warden Johnston visited him in the afternoon and talked a few minutes with him. His sister was with him. Nixon said, "Mr. Warden, will you allow me to see my children."

children?"
"Do you really wish it?" asked the Warden,
surprised at the request.

"Do you really wish it?" asked the Warden, surprised at the request.
"I do wish it," said Nixon, "and I shall die more contented if I see them once more."
"Then you shall see them once more."
"Then you shall see them if your wife is willing," replied the Warden.
Nixon's sister then went home, and about 3 o'clock the miserable wife and three children arrived and were piaced in the counselroom. Nixon was taken from bis cell, and as he entered the room and saw his children for the first time since he was entenced, he yielded to the natural emotion that filled his heart, and went hitterly, lie hugged his closet girl to his breast in a transport of grief, and then caught the second child up in his arms and embraced her with a convulsive grasp that showed how terribly his soul was racked with grief. The scene is said to have been one of the most painful the keepers ever witnessed.

At the parting Nixon was utterly over come, and it was some time before he regained his usual commosure. His wife and children went away aftering the most terrible anguish it is possible to imagine. The eldest child is about six years old, the second between two and three, and the youngest a babe six weeks old.

In the afternoon he was visited by Fathers Krep and Selder of the Church of the Redemptorists, Father McKenna of the Mott street Church, and several Sisters of Charity. With these exceptions he had no visitors. No one was permitted to enter the prison upon any pretext without a sperial pass from the Sheriff.

Early in the morning workmen entered the courtyard of the Tombs, and climbing into the dusty loft took down the beams of

courty and of the Tombs, and climbing into the dusty loft took down the beams of THE GALLOWS.

They were carried to a point opposite the female prison, and the work of raising the gallows was begun. The beams fit to each other by mortises, and no mails are used. Its erection was a work that has been often done before, and the instrument was soon in position, with the roue daughing. The women had to pass directly inder the fearful rope on quitting their quarters. The building of the hangman's box and the henches for the spectators was next completed. An awing was stretched over the gallows from the roof of the female prison to the bridge—Bridge of Sighs'—extending from the Court of Special Sessions to the male prison. This will present a view of the scene by the morbidly cultions who usually climb upon the neighboring roots. The uprights of the dreaded machine of death can be seen from Nixon's cell window. As he went to mass in the morning he bassed the gallows with half averted used. He betrayed no emotion, however, and walked lightly up the stairs leading to the chapel.

more the stairs leading to the chapet.

MORBID CRIGISTIY.

Sheriff Breuman restricted the number of passes to much less than was heretofore issued, although he was overwhelmed with apolications. He was impelled to this by the law as well as his own melinition. The invitations he did issue were primed on black-hordered paper. The holder whose name fills the blank is made a dejuty for the d.v.

Inder Sheriff Stevens yesterday notified the depath heriffs—about twenty in all—to report at his other this morning at half past 7 o'clock, sharp, dreesed in black clothes and high hats. To yell thence proceed in a body to the Tombs about 8 o'clock.

Deputties Seebacher and Hanbury remained on witch last night at Nixon's cell door—his last on earth.

Deputy Sheriff Ford's Great Victory. On Wednesday night James Tang and Peter Gley had a tussic in front of Snitān's Hotel, White Plates. Deputy Sheriff Ford demanded order, and

THE ALDERMEN CORNERED.

FORCED TO DO THEIR WORK IN MAYOR HAVEMEYER'S WAY.

The Rings all Smashed and the Thirsty Poli-ticians Dumbfounded—The Mayor's Pork Chops and Potatoes—The Big Bones Still

The President said that the passage of Alderman Morris's resolution would bring the communication before the Board.

"But I understood the President to say that he had just received a communication from the Mayor," said Alderman Van Schalek.

"The gentleman misunderstood what was said, replied President Vance,
Alderman liftings said that the Mayor's private secretary was in waiting with a communication from the Mayor.

"Then I move," said Alderman Van Schalek, "that he be invited to present the communication before we vote on Alderman Morris's resolution."

Alderman Cooper cailed for a vote on his mo-Alderman Cooper cailed for a vote on his mo-tion to appoint a committee.

"The question before the board is on the adoption of the resolution offered by Alderman Morris," said President Vance quietly and with gravity.

"I move as a substitute Alderman Cooper's resolution to appoint a committee to wait upon

resolution to appoint a committee to wait upon the Mayor, 'said Alderman Van Schalck, The resolution was adopted, and Aldermen Couper, Metris, and McCafferty were appointed the committee. These gentlemen retired, fol-lowed by the Mayor's private secretary,

the committee. These gentlemen retired, followed by the Mayors private secretary.

A LUNCH FOR A MAYOR.

The Mayor was found seated in a little parlor in the basement of the City Hall, which looks out upon the central grass plot in the rear of the Court House. Before him was a table on which there was a small platter containing some thinly-sliced pork chops and a dish of fried potatoes. The Mayor sat at the head of the table, and on his right sat his constant companion ex-Chief Matsell. As the three city fathers entered the room the ex-Chief folded his hands across his stomach and dropped his lead upon his breast. The Mayor dropped his knife and fork and turning in his schair gazed at them in astonishment. The city fathers having arranged themselves in line, Mr. Cooper, formally said that they had been appointed a committee to wait upon the Mayor and inform him that the Board was in session and was ready to receive any message which he might choose to send them.

The Mayor looked puzzled and said, "Has the Board taken any action upon the communication which I sent them last Thursday?" Board taken any action upon the communica-tion which I sent them last Thursday?" "Not yet," replied Alderman Cooper. "But when it is reached it will be properly disposed

"Well." said the Mayor quickly, and with a merry twinkle in his eye, "I guess that will occupy you ten or fitteen minutes."

As he turned toward the table Alderman Cooper asked whether he intended to send to the board any communication that day.

The Mayor sat two or three minutes in deep thought. Then turning toward the Alderman he said. "I have no communication to send to the board to-day."

COMMOTION IN THE BOARD. The verbatim report of the interview created

a stir in the board.

Alderman Kehr arose and excitedly moved that the board adjourn.

The motion was lost.

Alderman McCafferty moved an adjournment to Monday next.

That motion was voted down.

Alderman Morris, the Mayor's champion, called up his resolution to take from the table the meninations for Commissionerships of Charities and Correction.

The resolution baying been adopted, Alderman McCafferty moved that the name of Mr. Myer Stern be first acted upon. He said

Anderman McCanerty moved that the name of Mr. Myer Stern be first acted upon. He said that he made the motion because it had been announced in the newspapers that two of the nominees for the Commission of Charities and Correction would be confirmed and Mr. Stern would be rejected.

Mr. McCafferty's motion was adopted, and Mr. Stern was unanimously confirmed. A vote was

Mr. McCafferty's motion was adopted, and Mr. Stern was unanimously confirmed. A vote was then taken upon the names of William Laimbeer and James Bowen, and both were confirmed. Alderman Flanagan here called the attention of the President to the fact that the Ring had diminished in size.

Upon motion of Alderman Cooper, Joseph Dickinson, Marvin R. Clark, Patrick Dally, Alex. Toplenzi, John T. Stewart, and Joseph J. Josephs were confirmed as City Marshals, Alderman Monheimer moved that the committee of three again visit the Mayor and ask him whether he had any communications to send to the board.

CORNERING MR. VAN SCHAICK.

Mr. Van Schaick sprung from his seat and said

Mr. Van Schaiek sprang from his seat and said that the Mayor had been triffing with the Aldermen. The Mayor's private secretary said he had been in the chamber with communications for the board, and had taken them down stairs again. He thought that after the message

which the Mayor had sent to them through the committee it would be undignified in them to send that committee back to him to say: "Mr. Mayor, we have done just what you wanted us to do, and please send us another communication." [Laughter.] "I have no candidates," added the Alderman, "I only"—
"Haven't you a candidate for Chamberlain?" asked Alderman Cooper.
"I have, and I have not." replied Alderman Van Schaick. "I recommended Bobert Lenox Kennedy for that position. But as I am not authorized to press his name. I here say that I have no candidate." [Laughter.]
President Vance having announced that the committee of three had been discharged. Alderman Hillings moved that a new committee be appointed. He thought that the Mayor had as good a right to try to force the Aldermen as they had to attempt to force him. "The Mayor," said he, "undoubtedly thinks that we are ende avoring to coerce him, and he has turned upon us. And I think," he added, "the Mayor has got the best of the bargain."

ed upon us. And I think," he added, "the Mayor has got the best of the bargain."

THE ALDERMEN'S CATECHISM.

This brought Alderman McCafferty to his feet. He said that the only bargain he knew of was the one made to confirm Mr. John Wheeler, He knew that what he was saying was true. He was told before the confirmation of Mr. Wheeler that unless he was confirmed Mr. Hugh Gardner should not be nominated for a Police Commissionership. Then, turning toward the Republican Aldermen, he said, "You gentlemen know that no bargain has been made with the Democrats in the board."

Alderman Billings denied that a bargain was made to put Mr. Gardner in the Police Board.

Alderman McCafferty asked whether he had not said that Mr. Gardner's nomination depended upon the confirmation of Mr. Wheeler.

Alderman McCafferty asked whether and the Alderman McGafferty asked whether any and that they must not factiously oppose him. Alderman McGafferty asked whether any Democratic Alderman had ever made any overtures to form combinations, and whether such overtures had not always been made by the Republicans.

Alderman Billings replied, that after the meet-

overtures had not always been made, publicans. Alderman Billings replied, that after the meet-Alderman Billings replied, that after the meeting at which the first nominations were sent in, several of the Aldermen, among whom were three Democrats, met informally in the Clerk's office. At that meeting he consented to postupe action upon the nominations for a time. That's what I am trying to get at," said Alderman McCafferty. [Laughter.]

AN ALDERMAN'S CONFESSION. "But it is now too late too mend," said Alderman Billings, "and I have repented and am willing to confess that I did wrong." [Laugater.]
Alderman Cooper said that this was the first time that he had known of any bargains, and he was happy to say that he had not been a party to any of them.
A'derman Billings here withdrew his motion for the appointment of a committee, and moved

or the appointment of a committee, and moved hat the beard take a recess until half past 4. the metion was adopted.

After the recess a communication was received rom the Mayor nominating Joseph L. Perlev, toswell D. Hatch, and Cornelius Van Cott. as Fire Commissioners.

A motion made by Alderman Reilly to confirm

Fire Commissioners.

A motion made by Alderman Reilly to confirm those gentlemen was voted down, and the communication was tabled.

Communications nominating Walter W. Adams for the Commissionership of Buildings, and Daniel A. Murphy. Abraham Springstein, Frank Webb, Leopold Gurde, Carles F. Mather, John Buggan, Jr., John McDenals Galvin, John H. Hillyer, George Bouesein, R. M. Ehrlich, Henry C. Cary, and Stephen D. Hall, for Caty Marshaiships were received and similarly disposed of.

The board adjourned until this afternoon.

sposed of.
The board adjourned until this afternoon.

disposed of.

The board adjourned until this afternoen.

BIOGRAPHICAL.

The nominations for the Fire Commissionerships were well received. The gentlemen named are practical men, two having served in the eld volunteer Fire Department, and one being connected with the present department. Mr. Perley has been connected with the paid Fire Department since its organization, and had been for some time its Chief Engineer.

Mr. Hatch is a lawyer and a leading member of the Apollo Hall Democraev.

Mr. Van Cott is the nephew of the Hon. Joshua W. Van Cott is the nephew of the Hon. Joshua W. Van Cott and was formerly a Depart Collector of Internal Revenue under Judge Spaulding. He is a hat manufacturer, and President of the Seventh Assembly District Republican Association. He served his time in the volunteer Fire Department.

The confirmation of Myer Stern for the office of Commissioner of Charities and Correction was a surprise to the Republican politicisms.

Immediately before the meeting the Republican Aldermen had agreed to vote sgainst him. The fact reached the ears of the Tammany Aldermen, who, quick as lightning, changed their vian of operations and determined to make the Radical city fathers face theimusic. Alderman McCafferty was selected to move the confirmation of Mr. Stern first—the plan of the Republicans being to confirm the nominations of Laimbeer and Bowen and postpone action on the nomination of Stern. The Republicans soon noted the movement, and, afraid that they might be accused of an attempt to defeat Stern on the ground of his nationality, were obliged to vote for him under the lead of the Tammany Aldermen. A TRUMP CARD FOR ELECTION DAY.

The Democratic Aldermen subsequently boasted of the success of their strategy, and they believe that they have made an excellent point on the Custom House Aldermen. They charge, it is said, that thus far a very large portion of the population have not been represented in the Board of Education and the Department of Charities, and they intend to make the fact a trump card at the next election.

The list of candidates for Police Justiceships was swelled yesterday by many new names. So intense is the desire of young lawyers to wear the magisterial ermine that several lads who were awarded diplomas by the Columbia College Law School in the Academy on Wednesday, immediately after the close of the ceremonies, inquired, it is said, of one of the professors whether they were eligible to the Police Justiceships, and one graduate handed the professors his petition for signatures. The professors his petition for signatures. The professor, utterly nonplussed, waived the ambitious youth away. Persistent to the last, his name is now on the Mayor's list.

A FORMIDABLE CANDIDATE

A FORMIDABLE CANDIDATE A FORMIDABLE CANDIDATE
has just turned up in the person of Mr. Ephraim
Jacobs, who is a law partner of the Hon. Joseph
Koch, the Justice of the Fifth District Court,
He is recommended by the Justice, Mr. County
Clerk Lowe, and Sheriff Brennan. Ex-Collector
Barney has taken a special interest in his case,
and expects to carry the nomination.
Mr. J. M. Buckingham, a lawyer, is also anxlous to be appointed. The Hon. Thomas Murphy and Mr. William H. Mckinney, late Water
Purveyor, are said to be using their influence in
his behalf, but the Mayor, when he read the
petition, shook his head.

his behalf, but the Mayor, when he read the petition, shook his head.

Another candidate is of Tentonic origin. His name is Henry Wehle. Mr. Wehle has presented a petition to the Mayor, who handed it to his clerk. Some of the names are unpronounceable. Justices Coulter and Scott are urging his nomination, which, it is said, will conciliate the German population.

Mr. Wm. H. Hepburn also desires a Police Justiceship. He is strongly recommended by Hugh Gardner, George W. Matsell, and the gallant Coi. Charles S. Spencer.

EIGHTH WARD BARROOM TRAGEDY. James Lawler Convicted of Manslaughter in the Fourth Degree and Sentenced to State Prison for Two Years.

The trial of James Lawler for the killing of John Dorrington in the Mohawk saloon, Spring and Washington streets, on the morning of Dec. 16, was resumed in the Oyer and Terminer

Dr. William T. Bull testified that he treated Dorrington for a scalp wound and other injuries in Bellevue Hospital, and that the scalp wound was the cause of Dorrington's death on the 5th of January. John Welch, a private watchman, testified

that he looked through the windows of the saloon and saw a part of the affray between prisoner and Dorrington. He saw the former strike the latter with a pitcher, and went for a policeman, but did not find one.

John Clark told the story of the fight with some additions tending to show that Dorrington was the aggressor. The pitcher was, according to this witness, used while Dorrington was biting the prisoner's leg, and after the former had said. "Fill ent you,"

to this witness, used white Dorrington was biting the prisoner; leg, and after the former had
said, "I'll ent you."

The prisoner, testifying in his own behalf, said
that Dorrington tore half his clothes off him,
put him in fear of great bodily horm, and was
known to him to be a very quarrelsome and
dangerous man when drunk. He insisted that
he acted solely in self defence, and had done all
he could to avoid the conflict.

Daniel Maione, Cyrus Olinstead, John Malcom and several others swore to the
good reputation of the prisoner fo peace
and quietness. The counsel for the prisoner and Assistant District Attorney Rellins desired to submit the case without argument, but Judge Davis preferred that they
should sum up, and they did so briefly, the former saying that it was a case of justiliable homicide, and the latter that the jury should render
a verdict of manslaughter in the second degree.

After a consultation of an hour the jury returned a verdict of manslaughter in the fourth degree. Lawler was sentenced to State prison for
two years. wo years.

Setting the North River on Fire. Yesterday morning two men, Lawrence and furphy, employed on the barge John Trippany, Jersey ity, noticed on the surface of the water an accumulaion of oil. One asked the other if he thought the of tion of oil. One asked the other if he thought the oil would burn. Lawrence said be would try. Accordingly he lighted a piece of paper with a match and threw it down, when the oil ignited instantly and the dame soreal over the surface, setting fire to the Trippary and another parge, and also to the wharf where several hundred barrels of tar were stored. The danger of a serious configuration was imminent, but the Fire Department put the danges of a tar was a serious configuration was imminent, but the Fire Department put the danges out. Lawrence was arrested, but Murphy escaped.

Weekly and monthly payments for furniture and carpets at B. M. Cowperthwait & Co.'s, 195 Chatham street.—Adv.

For wire screens for doors and windows, go to E. S. and J. Torrey's, 166 Fulton street, near Broadway.
—Adv.

The old reliable Hall's safe, 315 and 317 Broadway, New York. The best in the world A 117

OUR COLORED CITIZENS' JOY

CELEBRATING THE PASSAGE THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL.

At Last, Indeed, the Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave-The Rejoicing of

the Sons of Sires who Felt the Iron Heel. Yesterday the sidewalks on the west side of the city were crowded with colored citizens and children, all in boilday attire. The rooms occupied by the colored societies were filled with members who were the gorgeous regalia. The colored citizens seemed to vie with each other in making a grand demonstration in honor of the passage of the Civil Rights bill. The Committee of Arrangements was made up of about twenty colored gentlemen, including nine cler-

As an incident of the day, it was arranged that the Skidmore Guards should march to the residence of Mr. Peter S. Porter, 252 West Twentysixth street, one of the Executive Committee. and that there the ladies of the Grant and Wilson Social Club should give the gallant colored company a flag. Eleven Cock was the hour appointed for the preservation. Long before that hour the parlors were filled with well-dressed matrons and gally costumed maidens, all eagerly chatting over the event of the day, and impatiently awaiting the arrival of the soldiers.

It was half past cleven before the sound of the drums was heard. Then the Skidmore Guards made their appearance at Seventh avenue and Twenty-sixth street. Preceding them were twenty colored gentlemen on horseback. Then followed a colored drum major, under a stopendous bear-skin hat, with yellow trimmings, and behind this imposing figure were sixteen colored boys, forming the drum corps. Then a band of about twenty German musicians, and behind the band the Skidmore Guards, commanded by Capt. Andrew Brown. The guards turned out about seventy-six onen, and in their new uniform presented a fine appearance. Their uniform is like that of the Seventy-first Regiment, of a navy blue broadcloth dress coat, with sky-blue cloth trimmings, white enaulettes, black pantaloons, with white stripe, the usual military dress hat, with a blue and white plume, and white cross and waist belts. THE MILITARY.

white plume, and white cross and waist belts.

THE POLICE.

Through some neglect on the part of the committee, Capt. Saunders of the Twentieth street police station had not been informed of the intended presentation, and consequently only a solitary policeman was on the ground to keep back the increasing multitude. It required herculean efforts on the part of policeman number 1.785 to clear a space for the forming of the Skidmore Guards in front of Mr. Porter's house, but everybody being good natured the line was soon

more Guards in front of Mr. Porter's house, but everybody being good natured the line was soon formed. Then Mr. William H. Jonnson of Albany, standing on Mr. Porter's steps, addressed the soldiers as follows:

Capp. Annesw Brown, Officers, and Mrn of the Skidmore Guards: It has been arranged that you should be presented with the stars and stripes of your country by the Grant and Wilson Female Club. It was intended that the presentation speech should be made by the Rey. Heary H. Garnet; but that distinguished as the one chosen to present this beautiful flag. As you have it with you must it well, with your lies, if necessary. Never give it up to an enemy. Think of the beautiful and noble women who have given it to you.

The LADIES.

sary. Never give it up to an enemy. Think of the beautiful and noble women who have given it to you.

THE LADIES.

After giving the soldlers some good advice and teiling them a few anecdotes, Mr. Johnson concluded by saying: "In behalf of the ladies, and with their assistance. I now present this flag." Mr. Johnson then escorted the Misses Hollingsworth. Hitchines, Morton, and Mrs. Cox to the sidewalk, and they delivered the flag to Capt. Brown, who handed it to the color bearer. Capt. Brown, in behalf of the Guards, in a brief speech thanked the ladies for their beautiful gift, and promised that it should never be disgraced by his command; that they would defend it with their lives if necessary. It was noticed that the captain had forgotten to take off his hat during the time he was speaking to the ladies. After saluting the May, and giving the ladies a marching salute, the Skidmore Guards went down town to Join the procession of the day.

The procession moved down town to Union

day.

The procession moved down town to Union square, past the monument of Abraham Lincoln, which they saluted, and thence to the Cooper Union where they were disbanded. THE GREAT MEETING LAST EVENING.

THE GREAT MEETING LAST EVENING.

Fully 5,000 colored men and women assembled in the large hall of the Cooper Institute, last evening, in honor of the recent passage of the Civil Rights bill, The Rev. William F. Butler presided and Mr. T. S. W. Titus was Secretary. Letters from Frederick Douglass, Wendell Phillips, William Lloyd Garrison, State Senator Robertson, Alonzo B. Cornell, and Senator Robertson, expressing regret at their linaator Robertson, Alonzo B. Cornell, and Senator Roscoe Conkling, expressing regret at their inability to attend, and congratulating the colored people upon the passage of the act, were read by the Scretary, as were also the resolutions. They characterized the passage of the Civil Rights bill as a landmark in the humanizing legislation of the age, and expressed the thanks of the colored people to the Hon. J. W. Husted, Senators Wood and Robertson, Gov. Dix, and others instrumental in promoting the passage of the bill. The Hon. J. W. Husted delivered an address congratulating the colored men of the State of New York upon being placed by the law on a standing of perfect equality with the whites, and advised them to maintain their rights under and by that law.

Mr. Husted was the only white man who violated that evening, he and a lady he escorted having been denied tance into a Ninth avenue star-did not purpose to institute a sui trusted to public sentiment, which would tually become so strongly in favor of to ored people as to make the law easy of tion. Isalah C. Wear and Prof. John Langston also addressed the meeting, the denouncing the law in all its bearings.

THE KILLING OF MAGGIE FRITZ. A Narrow Escape from the Gallows-Cou-

victed of a Manslaughter for which he could have Had no Possible Motive. Edward Kerrigan was tried in the Oyer and Terminer yesterday on an indictment for murder in the first degree, and narrowly escaped

a conviction for the full offence. The facts are substantially as follows: In the evening of the 17th of August last, Martin Fritz, then keeper of a beer saloon in Fiftysecond street, between Ninth and Tenth avenues, discovered some unknown persons throwing stones at his house. He started for an officer, and the stone throwing ceased for a time. Learning this from a messenger, he did not return promptly. Little Maggie Fritz, the fouryear-old pet of the Fritz household, became anxious about her papa. It was her hour for going to bed, and her mother asked her going to bed, and her mother asked her to do so. But she said: "I cannot go to bed until papa comes back. I must kiss him good night." To please the child Mrs. Fritz took her to the front door, and held her in her arms a few minutes, watching for the absent husband and father. Suddenly Mrs. Fritz felt a shock, and the child uttered a scream. It had been struck on the left side of the head by a stone as large as a man's band, and its skull was smasned as though it had been an egg-shell. Mrs. Fritz fainted. One Gorry was arrested, but no proof aguinst him could be obtained. Eventually John Quiney and his daughter Victorina, who live in a four-story tenement on the opposite side of the street, declared that the prisoner, who had apartments in the same building, had carried a bundle of stones to its roof. Miss Victorina swore that she saw Kerrigan taking the stones up stairs, and her in the same building, had carried a bundle of stones to its roof. Miss Victorina swore that she saw Kerrigan taking the stones up stairs, and her father testified that he had gone to the roof for a fresh air sleep, and had seen the prisoner throw in the direction of Fritz's house five or six times. After the second stone was thrown he heard a scream, and on descending to the street learned that little Maggie Fritz had been killed. The prisoner had no witnesses, but swore for himself that he had been out that evening with his wife, returned home with her, and remained in his room until the commotion in the street attracted his attention. Then he went out to see what was the matter. He denied that he had thrown any stones, and that he had been on the roof of his house-that evening, pronouncing the stories of the Quinevs pure fabrications.

The case was submitted without argument by prisoner's counsel, and after a long charge by Judge Davis the jury found a verdict of guilty of manslaughter in the first degree. The prisoner was remanded for sentence. His punishment may be imprisonment for life. Nothing was shown to incide Kerrigan to the crime, nor, indeed, was there any quarrel between himself and the witnesses who swore against him.

The Murder of the Belgiun Nobleman. The case in which the extradition of Joseph tupp, alias Carl Vogt, is sought by the North German

terday before Commissioner White.

Ex Gov. Salomon, counsel for the North German Government, said that the Chevalier was murdered in Government, said that the Chevalier was murdered in October, 1871. Stupp was a tenant of the Chevalier, and was ejected for nonpayment of rent. He was in the neighborhood of the Chevalier's house at about the time of the murder, and had also 'een in the house. Shortly after the murder Stupp field to England under the name of Carl Vogt, and came to this country from England with his mistress. One of the bonds atched from the Chevalier's house had been sent over to Belgium by Buncan, Sherman & Co. for payment, but it was not paid, as the bond was identified as stolen, and it was returned to the person who gave it to Duncan, Sherman & Co. for collection, who said that he had received it from Stupp in a sambling saloon on Broadway. These facts would be proved, and connaed a prima facie case against Stupp as to warrant his extradition under the provisions of the treaty between North Germany and the United States.

Cournel then began reading voluminous depositions taken in fleigtum and North Germany covering the points relating to the murder, and it will probably take several hearings to read through all the depositions.

Court Calendars-This Day. SUPREME COURT, GENERAL TERM.—Nos. 67, 98, 2, 126, 129, 185, 145, 168, 161, 195, 173, 175, 60, 177, 181 to 191 

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. THURSDAY, May 15-P. M.-The opera-

tions at the Stock Exchange reflected an irregu-

ar and unsatisfactory market, which developed into a feverish and unsettled feeling at the close of business. The dealings represented simply a brokers' market, and the outside public have for some time past withheld their orders, because of the extra hazardous risks incurred in speculating on either side of the account, and this important support to a bull market will not, it appears, be coaxed into purchasing until a more settled condition of speculation is vouchsafed. With the exception of a few stocks, such as Pacific Mail, Ohios, Western Union, Erie and Lake Shore, there was scarcely sufficient business to command passing remark, and, in fact, a more positive disposition to postpone further operaons was the chief characteristic of the tone and temper of the street. Pacific Mail was the absorbing feature, but the transactions were absorbing feature, but the transactions were much less in volume than yesterday, and the fluctuations, though rapid and at times brilliant in the morning trade, were less important, and ranged between 46½ and 48½ throughout the day. The opening price was 47½, but under the pressure of heavy sales it quickly dropped to 46½, after which it very rapidly ran up to the highest point of the day, because of the sharp covering of large amounts by the shorts, who acted under the influence of favorable European news. From 48½ it as quickly reacted to 47½, but subsequently again reached 48½, and closed at 48½. Western Union maintained the same remarkable strength as yesterday, and steadily advanced from 86½ to 86½, though afterward dropping to 80 in the late depression and closing at 86½. The general market during the morning was advanced ½½½ by cent., and seemed but little influenced by the frequent changes in Pacific Mail, the firmer tone having been induced by the fact that the Bank of England had not raised its discount rate, which was interpreted as indicating a more favorable condition of Continental monetary affairs. Attention is invited to the comparative table annexed for the extreme fluctuations of the leading stocks. The total number of shares dealt in was 153,714, of which Pacific Mail represented 56,050; Western Union, 20,210; Ohios, 15,100; Eric, 13,410; Lake Shore, II,430; Harlem, 5,300; St. Paul, 3,900; New York Central, 7,150; Harlem, 5,300; St. Paul, 3,900; Neck Island, 3,400; Ch. C. and I. C., 9,000; New York Central, 7,150; Harlem, 5,300; St. Paul, 3,900; Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, 450; Wabash, 100; and Quicksiver, 100. Harlem rapidly advanced from 150½, to 150, and C. C. and I. C., after opening at 30½, sold up to 31½ at the first call, and closed at 30½.

Speculation in gold was on a restricted scale, and the leading operators appeared to have left the market to take care of itself. There was general disappointment among the bulls because the Bank of England discount rate was not raised to-day nuch less in volume than yesterday, and the fluctuations, though rapid and at times brilliant

The exports of specie to-day amounted to \$163,000 i Treasury balances at the close of business in impton to-day were: Currency, \$5,550,00; and coin,

The Treasury balances at the close of owner coin, Washington to-day were Currency, \$5,550,000 and coin, \$13,200,000, including \$20,700,000 to coin certificates. The legal tenders outstanding amount to \$355,000,000 an increase of \$49,000 since yesterday. The internal revenue receipts foot up \$300,000.

At the Treasury saic of \$1,000,000 gold bids were elicited to the amount of \$35,000,000 at prices raiging from \$12,50 to 117,01.

The present of the property of the present of the pre

were free offerings as low as 5 % cent. Government bond dealers were generally accommodated at 6 to 7 % cent., with exceptions at 5. In discounts prime acceptances pass at 7 to 9 % cent.

Speculation in Government bonds was better, and the demand came chiefly from the foreign bankers, who were again in the market as free purchasers. The principal issues in request were 6s of 18st, coupon and registered 187s, and old 1858s. The market opened steady, but became firm as the day progressed, with an advance, and closed strong. We note sales of 6s, 18st, registered, at 118%; coupon 6s, 18st, 1218; coupon 186s, 1034; coupon 186s, new, 117s.

Henry Crews & Co., 32 Wall street, report at 4 P. M.:

Bit. Asked.

But. Asked.

But. Asked.

But. Asked.

The highest, lowest, and 4 P. M. closing prices of stocks to day were:

The highest lowest, and 4 P. M. closing pric stocks forday were: #Highest Levell, Ed. (2)
Chie. and Nursteren pref (4)
Chie. and Nursteren pref (4)
Chie. and Nursteren pref (5)
Chie. and Nursteren pref (6)
Chie. and Nursteren pref (7)
Chie. and Nursteren pref (8)
Chie. and M. Central (8)
Chie. a 

BANKING AND FINANCIAL. BANKING HOUSE OF HENRY CLEWS & CO., } 32 Wall street, New York Co.

received; all facilities and accommodations granted usual with Cit; Banks; in addition thereto 4 per cent. aterest allowed on all daily balances. Bills of Exchange drawn on England, Ireland, Scot land, and the Continent; Travellers' and Mercantile Credits issued available throughout the world.

THE CONSOLIDATED THIRTY-YEAR SEVEN PER cent. Gold losses of the Sv. Lotte ANDSOUTHEASTERN HALLWAY COMPANY, ISSUED upon a completed translance thetween St. Louis and Nashville. Tenn., estrong more than enough to pay interest and operating expenses, sold by Okorge OPDYKE & CO., 28 Nassau st. WINSLOW & WILSON, 70 Witham st.

Real Estate Market.

The transaction of leading interest at the Ex-change Salesroom was the legal sale of the Tweed and Roche properties, the salient feature being the great discrepancy between the prices paid by Mr. Tweed it 1871 and those realized now. Improved lots in business streets, of the Roche property, brought less than if vacual lots somewhat exploding the theory that it is the demands of business has give value.

There was a-fur attendance at the sale of lots by O. H. Person at Belltmound, N. J., but no returns have been received.

An unusually large attendance and carnest bidding characterized the sale of the l'ayntor estate on the Dutch Kulls, at Hunter's Point, by Jere Johnson. The

rounds. The time to suction on the old method passed way three years ago.

On Saturday Jere, Johnson, Jr., will close up the week's suburban business by the sale of the Neptuno lotel property at Far Rocksway, comprising the excavle improvements and a fine lot 200212. The sales hus far have been successful, though the offerings were of a moderate grade of lots. The suburban campaign will commence in downright earnest during text week, with a series of first-class offerings on Long Island and new Jersey.

New York Markers.

Live Stock Market.

Live York, Thursday, May 15.—Eighty-two cars, or 1,324 be; ves, were received to-day, which were slowly worked off at the 15c. \$\mathbb{P}\$ is, with very few so it for more 15c. The quality was fair, and the offerings were all native steers and exer from Ulinois, Missouri, and Oh.o. A tot of prime steers, 1,335 bs. live weight average, at 123c. \$\mathbb{P}\$ is, to the gross cwl.; I cars of good do. 1,255 bs. average, at 125c. \$\mathbb{P}\$ is to dress 51 bc.; 4 cars of fair do. 6% cwl., net at 113c. \$\mathbb{P}\$ is: 3 cars of Missouri do. 6% cwl., at 16c. \$\mathbb{P}\$ cwl., at 16c. \$\mathbb{P}\$ cwl., at 18c. \$\mathb dets of sheep were 22 cars, or 4.524 head, and the arket was full and week, of a feet with for ordinary ordinary shows the control of extra no-orn. 15 ms average, sold at \$1.0. Spring lambs were thing fairly at \$2.50. & m. for a pring lambs were though were depressed. Recepts were 7.02, and 3 cars good corn fed, 174 ms, average, were sold alive at 6. m. Dressed hogs ranged from 7c. to 7%c. W. D.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Sun rises.... 4 f2 Sun sets..... 7 ll Moon rises... 1 53 Sundy Hook... 10 Sun sets..... 7 ll Moon rises... 12 Moon rises... 12 43

Arrived-THURSDAY, May 15. Steamship Weybossett, Ponce, P. R., udsc. and pass.
Steamship Chesupeake, Portland, indsc and pass.
Steamship Chesupeake, Portland, indsc and pass.
Bark Celvrti Durovaccki, Liverpool, salt.
Bark Lochler, Queenstown, fruit,
Brig Eureline, Yarmouth, piling.
Brig Maria, Napies, fruit.
Alse the usual river and coastwise vessels.

Business Rotices. WATCHES, FINE JEWELLIY, AND STELLING SILVEIWARE, FINE JEWELLIY, AND STELLING SILVEIWARE, FUST QUALITY, and sold on smallest profits. Every article guaranteed. DIAMONDS A SPECIALTY.

Items Ahead.—Announcement of dividends.—Interesting articles.—KNOX's suring style of gentlesmen's hats. Make your purchases at his store, 212 Broadway.

Success is the Test. Lyon's Tooth Tablets

for all purposes of a purgative. Safe and effectual.

MARRIED.

BAILFY LEES.—At Grace Church, Brooklyn Heights, on Wednesday, May 14, by the Rev. B. H. Paddock, D. D., Albert W. Bailey to Sadie T., daughter of Thos. K. Lees. Esq., all of Brooklyn.

Bil ES—COLE.—On Thursday morning, May 3, 1873, by the Rev. J. R. Richmond, Daniel A. Bless of Trenton, N. J., to Mrs. Catherine Cole of Newcastle, N. Y.

FINIGAN—HOPE.—On Monday May 5, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. E. H. Chapin, J. Mathews Finigan of this city to Mary E., daughter of Mr. John S. Hope of New Orleans, La.

GOODENOUGH—CAMELON.—At Newark, May 12, at 38 Rector st., by the Rev. R. E. Dennison, William E. Goodenough of North Derfinouth, Mass., to Rilzabeth Anne, eldest daughter of Capt. C. Cameron, late of H. M. Sth Cameronian.—HUSTED.—At the residence of the bride's parents, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Wednesday, May 14, by the Rev. D. V. M. Johnson, D. D., John B. Hollingshead of Baitmore, Md., to Mary W., daughter of Henry H. Husted, Esq.

Lean C. Husted, Esq.

Lean C. Husted, Esq.

Lean C. Husted, S. Columna, by the Rev. M. Me. Aleer, Edward M. Leary of Brooklyn to Norah A. O'Connor of New York.

MacGREGOR—SEDGWICK.—At Centreville, Iowa, on the 8h mst. M. Robert MacGregor, formerly of Use Aleer, Edward M. Leary of Brooklyn to Norah A. O'Connor of New York.

MacGREGOR-SEDGWICK.—At Centreville, Iowa,
on the sh inst., Mr. Robert MacGregor, formerly of this
city, to Miss C. L., daughter of the Hon. Joseph Sedgwick of Green county, Pa.

O'UGHELTLEE.—HILL.—In Verona, N. J., May 11, by
the Rev. E. V. King, Mr. Isaac Oughelfree to Miss Maria
B. Hill, both of Newark, N. J.
PEARCE—MAT IONL—At Newark, May 11, by the
Rev. J. R. Adams, Mr. Win. Altred Pearce of Newark to
Miss Marie Lillian Mattoni, formerly of Hoston.

WILSON—SEARING.—On Tur sday, May 13, 1873, at 84,
Paul & Church, Glein Cove, L. I., by the Rev. Thomas
Mallaby, George B. Wilson of this city to Edna Mount,
daughter of Geo. Searing, Eq.

FLOWERS.—In East Cambridge, Mass., May 13, by Indge Endicoft, Elizabeth Flowers from Geo. Flowers. Decree hist. Cause, cruel and abusive treatment. Decree his! Cause cruel and abusive freatment.

KNEELAND.—In Worcester, Mass., May 2, by Judge
Ames, Josephine Kneeland from Ebenezer Kneeland.
Cause, describin.

LYSTER.—In East Cambridge, Mass., May 13, by
Judge Endicott, Michael Lyster from Ann Lyster.
Cause, describin. Gause, descriton.

MOULTON.—in Worcester, Mass., May 2, by Judge
Ames, Josiah Moulton from Elmira Moulton. Cause, WALSH.-In Worcester, Mass., May 2, by Judge Ames Margaret Walsh from Edward Walsh, Cause, deser

BOWE.—On Wednesday evening, Mrs. Mary Bowe, in the 42d year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 13 Washington st., this (Friday) afternoon, at haif part 1 o'clock. ctock.
Of F.—On Wednesday, May 15, Maggie A., wife of D. O. Gott, and daughter of Abrain Ackerman, in the Win. O. Gott, and daughter of Abram Academian, in the 29th year of her age.
Relatives and triends are invited to attend the funeral from the First M. E. Church, North New York, on Saturday, at I Colock P. M.

HENIFERSON.—Isabella Henderson, wife of Hugh Henderson, will be buried from her late residence, Lincoln st., Jersey City Heights, on Saturday, 17th. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. friends of the family are respectivity invited to actend.

MANNING.—Suddenly, on Tuesday, May 13, James
Manning, in the 42d year of his age.
The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of Polar Star Louce, No. 345, F. and A. M., and
Americus Chapter, 215, 15, A. M., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 25
West 25to st., on Friday, at 12 o'clock. The remains
will be taken to Woodhawn for interment,
McCARTHY.—On Wednesday, May 15, John McCarthy, in the 40th year of his age.
Notice of funeral hereafter. Newport, R. I., papers
please copy. please copy.

SWEENY.—On Thursday morning, May 15, after a sween sudseyer illness Lizzle, only daughter of Mary TEARNEY -- In Morrisania, May 15. Rose Tearney, ister of John and Patrick Clarke.
The friends of the family are invited to attend the uneral from Eagle ay, East Morrisama, on Sunday, at o'clock P. M., to Calvary Cemetery.

Special Botices.

TINE PROVISIONS.

GROCERS AND BUTCHERS
Supplied Daily with
HAMS, SHOULDERS, BEEF, POIRK, AND LARL,
At the Lowest Market Prices, C. H. MEDAY'S
Packing and Smoking Establishment,
Corner Washington and King sts.

DEPOSITORS WITH SAVINGS BANKS can have their bank books kent at \$1 a year by the Saise Deposit Co. of New York, 140, 142, and 146 Broadway, corner of Liberty st.

FLORIDA WATER, 50 cents per bottle, at OSMUN'S Pharmacy, 18 7th av. HIMROD's cure for Asthma, Catarrh, and Bronchles. Recommended by physicians Sold by all druggists. EDWARD II. DIXON, M. D., 425th av. Office hours from 8 to 9, 1 to 3, and 7 to 9 evenings.

ROYAL HAVANA LOTTERY. Prices reduced, circulars sent and information given.
We sold the \$500,000 prize in the drawing of April 22.
10 Wallet, Fost Office box 4,500, New York.